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Local fire fighters honoured on Sept. 11 anniversary

*Council thanks
volunteer fire
department*

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council interrupted its regular meeting on Sept. 11 to say thank-you to local fire fighters.

Didsbury Town Council and administration ventured over to the fire hall across the street to honour fire fighters for their volunteer efforts in the community.

"On this special day, we, the Town Council of Didsbury, wish to acknowledge and thank the volunteer fire department for their dedication and unselfish bravery in their duties. Although New York City and the FDNY are some 3,000 miles from here, we all feel their pain and share in their sorrow.

"Chief Rick Mousseau, tonight, I wish to personally thank the Fire department and each and every one of your crew for your professionalism," said the Mayor.

After Moore's short speech, Town Council handed over special baseball caps to the fire fighters and Councillors shook hands with the members of the local fire department.

"On behalf of the Town of Didsbury, please accept these hats as a symbolic gesture recognizing this very special day and for your committed



Didsbury Fire Chief Rick Mousseau stands still while Mayor Dorothy Moore dons his head with a special ball cap.

volunteerism in protecting people and property in our fine community." Council and the fire department then met for a group photograph.

After the Sept. 11 tragedy last year, the local fire department held a fundraiser to help those that were affected by the attacks.

Health authorities cooperate to expand, improve services

*Initiative
supported by
province*

by Richard Westlund

Health Authority 5 is exploring the possibility of increased cooperation with two other Health Authorities in an attempt to save money and expand services.

The Tri-Regional Initiative - a concept that would result in a single corporate structure for the delivery of health services

in Health Authority 5, David Thompson Health Authority and Crossroads Health Authority - was released to the province last week.

"Personally, I think this will be beneficial to all residents in the area," said Health Authority 5 Board member Jim Turner. "I look forward to the cooperation and the shared services between places like Olds, Didsbury and Sundre."

Turner said the initiative will allow the three regions to purchase together, share resources, personnel and facilities and reduce administration costs.

"The three health authorities decided to explore the initiative

and look at the various ways of providing more and better services." The chairs of the three health authorities met with Minister of Health and Wellness Gary Mar on Aug. 22 to present the concept.

On Aug. 27, the Minister endorsed the initiative calling it a "bold and positive step forward". The Minister also supported the Health Authorities in beginning "extensive planning" that will be required to move the initiative forward.

A nine-person committee has been established consisting of the chairs, vice-chairs and CEOs of each region. The committee will develop a plan to be

considered by each of the health authorities. A progress report is expected by early autumn.

The concept, which was endorsed unanimously by all three authorities is intended to:

- *support increased collaboration and integration of programs and services that will benefit residents of Central Alberta by providing health services that are accessibly comprehensive, sustainable and effective.

- *increase capacity for specialized services in central Alberta.

- *bring together valuable finite resources to maximize effective and efficient use of these

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- Jim Turner,
HA5 Board member

resources.

- *maintain access to tertiary and province-wide services.

- *allow for continued support of local fundraising for healthcare.

- *support an effective system of health services in rural communities.

SCHOOL BOARD

Trustees anxious about high school improvement decision

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury High School hasn't received the attention other schools have during the summer months in hopes of an upcoming substantial overhaul in the fall.

Trustee Ian Taylor wanted an update on the status of the high school but no solid answers have been received by Chinook's Edge School Division.

"What are the chances of modernization?" asked Taylor. "It really looks awful."

Theresa Dersch, said talks with the province indicated that the project would be looked at shortly.

Superintendent of Schools Jim Gibbons said that enough money has been allocated for basic improvements to the building but the status of a complete overhaul that other local schools have received in the past few years was still undetermined.

"We've seen this before. It's going to be modernized so you let it sit."

"We hope that by fall we will have a definite answer," said Gibbons.

The school board would like to see improvements made to the administration area, the library and the gymnasium.

In April of this year the School Board announced that it would receive \$2.8 million for high school improvements.

Trustees were happy with the news but said at the time the amount would only be enough to upgrade items like the heating and structure.

To make significant improvements to the high school, including a better gymnasium is estimated at \$5 million.

Last year Chinook's Edge received \$100,000 for the high school to conduct an assessment of possible improvements to the school.

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NEWS

TOWN COUNCIL

Multi-purpose room project could cost \$750,000

Council wants funding to be in place before project started

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Councillors heard that renovating and adding an addition on to the Multi-Purpose Room could cost \$650,000 to \$750,000.

Terry Bearden, of Bearden Engineering, explained the proposed plan and gave the estimated prices to Councillors during a delegation at the Sept. 11 regular Council meeting.

"It's a guesstimate," said Bearden. You can spend less than that but then you would be doing less than that."

Bearden said that his company has been able to build community halls for cheaper than what it would cost the Town to add their addition, but that the

smaller the project was the more it typically cost per square foot.

The new addition was pegged at \$450,000 to \$500,000 while renovations to the existing building would cost \$200,000 to \$250,000.

The proposed plan includes an improved kitchen, a north entrance, washrooms for the Multi-Purpose Room, a meeting room as well as improved lighting and heating systems.

According to administration, responses received from an Open House and surveys indicate that it was those items that local people wanted improved.

"I have a heart-attack everytime I see numbers like that," said Mayor Dorothy Moore, stating that grant dollars for large projects usually mean a smaller price tag for municipalities.

The Town has already put funding in place for the Multi-Purpose Room project. Seventy-five thousand dollars has

been put into reserves each year since 2002. The Town also received a donation from the Didsbury Lion's for \$30,000 bringing the total number of dollars to \$255,000.

The Town will pursue more funding. If they put another \$75,000 into the reserve in 2003, are able to secure another \$30,000 in a Didsbury Lion's matching grant and receive the Community and Facility Enhancement Program provincial grant pegged at \$125,000 they would be closer to their goal by \$230,000.

Still Councillors were unprepared to give the entire project the go-ahead. They did however approve the Multi-Purpose Room addition as presented but that the project must meet future financial approval.

Administration was directed to devise a plan over the next three-and-a-half months in an attempt to get a better picture of the projects financial situation.



Terry Bearden makes his presentation on Multi-Purpose Room expansion and renovations to Town Council.

ALS stories lead to journalism award

The story about a family dealing with ALS and how a community came together to raise enough funds for a trip to Disney World received recognition at the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association's annual general meeting on the weekend.

Richard Westlund from the Didsbury Review and Carla Victor of the Olds Albertan were second place winners for the Canadian Rural Partnership Development Journalism Award for two stories written at the time of the communities gift.

Victor wrote an article about the gift itself while Westlund wrote about how the family had come together to deal with ALS.

It is the first year the award has been given at the AUNA conference, and members from the Federal Government were on hand to make the presentation.

The Pride family is now planning to participate in the Walk to D'Feat ALS event which occurs in Didsbury on Sept. 28, 2002.

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Terry Fox Run

photo by Richard Westlund

Once again the Terry Fox Run was a huge success in Didsbury. Eighty-plus participants helped raise over \$5,600 in the fight against cancer. Mayor Dorothy Moore was impressed by the amount of youth that showed up for the event. "Your hearts are in the right place as you help to fight cancer," she said.

Candidates prepare for upcoming by-election

Chamber of Commerce sponsored candidates forum will be held on Sept. 30 at 5-0 Club at 7 p.m.

Tom Leibel Business background would help at Council

by Richard Westlund

Tom Leibel believes that his background in business would help him if he were voted in as a Town of Didsbury Councillor in the upcoming by-election.

Leibel said that Didsbury has a property tax that is higher than other local communities. He said Town Council has the responsibility to make sure those tax dollars are put to good use and believes he has the capability of using the Town's resources wisely.

"As a business manager for 15 years, I believe I can make sure budgets are met and expenses are controlled as much as possible."

Each morning Leibel says he sees a high volume of traffic leaving Didsbury as commuters travel to their jobs in the city. He said it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

"I would like to see a larger industry base in Didsbury - so people could work here."

Leibel moved to Didsbury three years ago from Edmonton. He said that Didsbury is a community that has a lot to offer and that is one of the reasons he feels he will live in Didsbury with his wife for a long time - and one of the reasons he wants to help shape the direction of the town through a position on the Town Council.

"I believe this is a nice community - with strong family values. I am not campaigning on any specific platform but I believe that I am a worthy candidate because my values are very similar to that of the community."

With that said Leibel does have some concerns. He said he is weary about Didsbury's waste management system and that action needs to be taken to make roads safer in Didsbury. He said more and more people are becoming concerned about the amount of speeding that is occurring on local streets. Leibel's efforts on the campaign



Tom Leibel says his business background would benefit Town Council.

trail are evident throughout the Town. Fluorescent pink signs donning his name can be found on just about every street corner in Didsbury. He said he is meeting with different people in the community and hopes that he can reach voters through interviews as well. He has attended a Didsbury Town Council meeting to get a feel for what goes on in the chambers. This is the first time that Leibel has run for a political position, although it is not the first time he has been asked. He feels he finally has the time to give the proper commitment for the position.

"Last election I think the people showed they had a desire for positive change. I hope this will be an opportunity for me to be a part of that."

"I am a concerned citizen that would like to get involved and help Didsbury remain a family-based area."

Peter Versluys Experience the key for shortened term

by Richard Westlund

Peter Versluys spent three years in office with Don Watt and observed him carefully hoping to learn from the veteran.

With the resignation of Watt, who spent ten years as mayor for the Town of Didsbury, Versluys has another chance at obtaining a seat in the Council chambers. The man who is directly responsible for that opportunity is backing his candidacy.

"Having worked with Peter on Council for a three year term, I know that his integrity is above reproach," said Watt who has a "Vote Versluys" sign pounded into his front lawn. "He has lived in Didsbury for 25 years and has proven he has the best interests of Didsbury at heart - not only in the past but the present and future."

Versluys received a phone call from Watt shortly after announcing he would be a candidate in the upcoming by-election.

"I really appreciated what Don did - getting in touch with me. I paid great attention to Don while I was on Council. He spoke to issue with a great clarity, and he is very respectful in how he expressed those views."

Watt believes the experience he garnered in his first term would help him as a Councillor the second time around. He said that is especially important now because whoever is elected is going to have less time to get their feet wet before the term wraps up.

The experience Versluys talks about has continued from the last election. He has remained a part of the Didsbury and District Fire Authority.

"That has kept me somewhat in the loop," he said.

While on Council Versluys was involved with the Municipal Planning Commission, was a liaison for the museum (he has remained a volunteer director over the last year), was Chair of



Don Watt is endorsing candidate Peter Versluys.

the Fire Authority, was involved with FCSS and was part of the discussion group made up of Town and County members who are exploring how the two municipalities can work together to cut costs and expand services.

"I enjoyed my term in office and I found it to be personally rewarding. I felt that I was really making a contribution to the community."

Versluys said that while he was on Council his voice represented the social and cultural aspects during the decision making process.

"I bring a slightly different voice to Council," said Versluys adding that his first term taught him budget importance. "I am a good listener and have a long history of dealing with people. Anything the Town deals with is a people issue and it is important to listen to what people have to say."

Therefore it is no surprise that he is a fan of the newly created "Meet the Taxpayers" meeting which provides a forum for Didsburians to talk to their Councillors about their concerns.

Versluys said that he will try to talk to as many people as he can as part of his election strategy. He is planning on increasing his signage and will be going door-to-door talking to voters.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Cooperation or amalgamation



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Health Authority 5 is looking at ways of cooperating with two other regions in an attempt to save costs and increase services.

The initiative is expected to improve resources for David Thompson Health Authority, Crossroads Health Authority and HA5.

The Tri-Regional Initiative is a very similar idea to what the Town and County are currently exploring. They have been in discussions for the course of a year trying to find ways to share costs

and deliver services. They are just now on the verge of coming up with a plan to implement some of their strategies into action.

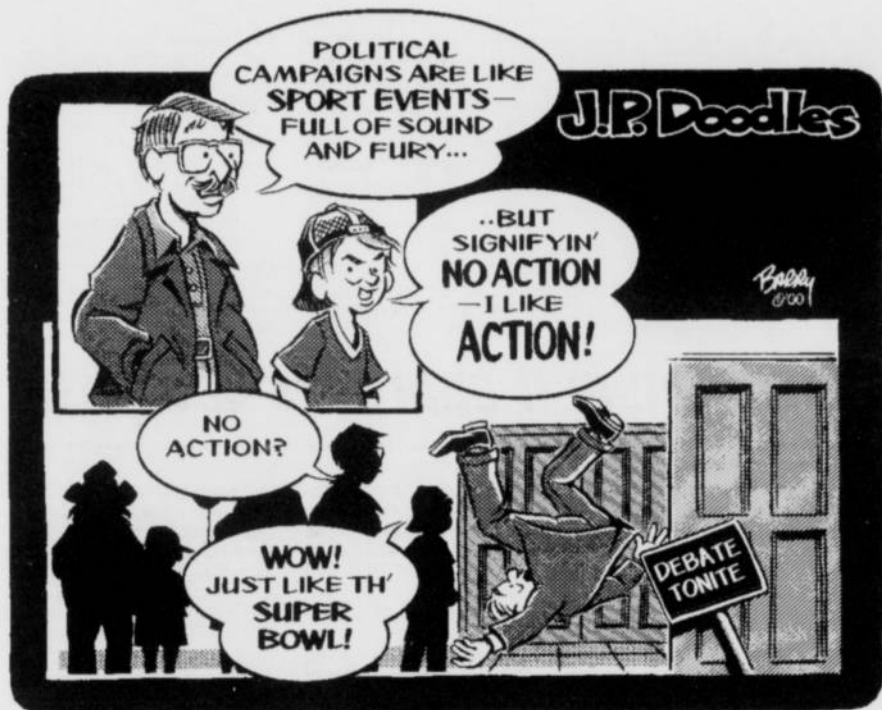
There is a major difference, however, to the two plans. Didsbury and Mountain View County serve two types of people with distinct differences. What they are able to cooperate on is very specific, and while comprehensive, doesn't include everything. For example Didsbury Town Council would have no need to cooperate on a dust-control initiative. Its' people drive on concrete road.

The Health Authorities have the same goals, and try to provide the exact services from region to region. Cooperation is likely to save the authorities money on supplies and administration and the ability to share doctors and staff is evident.

However they are three boards still trying to cooperate together. When all three boards are trying to reach the same goals and have made a commitment to work together to save costs, what is the need for three boards?

For now it gives Didsburians a voice, as they have two local members on the Health Authority 5 board. But this cooperation could very well lead to amalgamation and one large region. If this happens where is Didsbury's voice in Health and who would represent the Town on issues like the Didsbury Hospital and doctor shortages? A larger region would mean that Didsbury would have a smaller stake on important health issues.

Cooperation will cut costs. But over the next two years, Didsburians should be aware of what happens in how local healthcare is governed.



LETTER

Fall graduation ceremony cancelled due to lack of interest

Dear Parents and Community Members,

In the interest of open communication I'd like to take a moment to tell you about a recent decision regarding the fall graduation ceremony. As you may recall, the plan to hold a graduation/convocation ceremony for our graduates this month, was developed last spring. However, those plans have changed. We will now be holding a scholarship and awards ceremony at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 28th in the Didsbury High School Library.

The change was made because approximately two thirds of our students are unable to or do not wish to attend the graduation ceremony. The invitations were issued in late August. To date, only 15 out of 45 students who have responded (out of 56 graduates) have replied that they wish to attend the convocation ceremony.

First, I'd like to say that we understand that last year created difficult decisions for students and teachers. A number of options for celebration events were explored last spring. However, plans for a June celebration were already

well underway and students chose to follow through with this date. A fall convocation was proposed by Didsbury High School staff to allow teachers to recognize and celebrate student's hard work and success. And now, in September, some graduates have expressed to us that they are moving forward with their lives. We respect and understand the students' decisions, both in June and again this fall.

We, at Didsbury High, intended the fall ceremony as a celebration of the achievements of our graduates. The ceremony would have been the first such ceremony since the Alberta Government began diploma exams, decades ago. It has been our suggestion in years past, to have both a spring prom and fall graduation. We believe it finds a good balance between sincerely honoring graduates, based on final results, while also including students who, while not achieving graduation at the time, are still very much a contributing part of the character and make-up of the Grade 12 class. However, it was not our intention to impose this change.

As I mentioned before, we

very much respect the wishes of our students / graduates. So, instead of a more formal fall convocation ceremony, we will hold a celebration focused on scholarships and awards. We sincerely hope that many students who are receiving scholarships from this community will be able to be there, and receive them from the scholarship donors.

Our school and our students are fortunate that the Didsbury community is so supportive in offering an exceptional scholarship program. Each year, students receive awards in excess of \$9,000. We also honour students with subject medallions and special awards, such as the coveted Governor General's Award recognizing the top academic student in Grade 12.

As always my door is open to anyone, parent, student, or community member, who has any questions, comments or suggestions. And on behalf of the staff and students of Didsbury High, I'd like to thank you for your on-going support of our school. We appreciate you and look forward to a positive year.

Sincerely,
Steve Thompson,
DHS Principal

Ponderings of the heart

Weeds!

by Margaret Fradley

I have come to the conclusion, after some 'pondering' that weeds have a very definite lesson to teach us. No matter what the situations in which they flourish, no matter what the weather is like, and without any tender loving care, these weeds persevere and come up, we can try all we like to pull them out, dig them out, or even mow them under, it isn't long before these delightful little "weeds" as we call them, especially dandelions, are back in more abundance than ever. What is their secret? I have discovered their roots are usually very long, and they just keep springing back into life.

We can plant carefully, water faithfully, tend ever so lovingly, and even talk to our plants, and at times they still sag, wilt and die. Of course they depend on the weather, when a very bad storm hits, or a strong wind blows, they sometimes just 'call it quits' but weeds seem to withstand all these elements, they seem to thrive on adversity, they never say 'die' - I ask "what is the reason for this?"

Like weeds, we need to develop deeper roots, we need to just learn to "be" without all the pampering, and develop and grow with greater ease, and learn to flow with whatever comes our way, preserving, knowing that with those roots deep in place, we are on a sure foundation.



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ASPEN RIDGE LODGE

Lodge land sale finally signed

CAOs attach names to deal

by Richard Westlund

The deal has been signed. Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament and Doreen Wilson, CAO of Mountain View Senior's Housing inked their names on the agreement that officially sees the land for Aspen Ridge Lodge transferred. The Town, which is selling

the land to the organization for \$1, approved the sale of the lodge land, as well as a restrictive covenant, at their August 21 regular Council meeting.

The restrictive covenant states that the land can only be used for senior's non-profit housing.

The move was made to prevent the donated land from being sold to a for-profit third party.

Initially Councillors talked about a buy-back option that

would allow the Town to purchase the land at a discounted price if it was ever put up for sale.

Mountain View Senior's Housing officials said they wouldn't agree to the buy-back option because they thought it put their investment, a five-million dollar lodge at risk.

Mountain View Senior's Housing will also have the opportunity to purchase a second piece of land near the site for a 25-year-period.

Trustee hints at good diploma scores

While results of diploma exams could not be released until this week, Chinook's Edge School Board trustees dropped some hints that local students performed very well.

"I am very pleased with how Chinook's Edge students have done," said Vice Chair Stuart Little. "But we'll let you be the judge of that," he added while talking towards the media table at the meeting.

Little said the official results will be released today.



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Town Council approves bed push

by Richard Westlund

The Town of Didsbury has given its permission to allow a charity bed push to make a loop through Didsbury near the Arena.

The Town was approached by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity - Mu Lambda Chapter by way of a letter, hoping that the bed push could make an appearance in the Town of Didsbury.

Council voted to allow the event to take place for a couple hours in Didsbury, pending ap-

proval from the Didsbury RCMP.

Scott Robblee, the philanthropy chairman of the fraternity, wrote in his letter that the bed push has been an annual event for the last 20 years and that proceeds will be donated to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre.

"We used to push a racing style bed along the shoulder of highway 2 (from Red Deer to Calgary), but for the last couple years we have pushed inside of some of the major Towns be-

tween Calgary and Red Deer for various reasons. First, and foremost, the highway was becoming too busy for it to be a safe venue and secondly, we believed it would aid in raising money and awareness for the Alberta Cancer Foundation and Tom Baker Cancer Centre if we pushed through the towns.

The event will take place on October 5. No word has been given as far as when the bed push event would arrive in Didsbury.

Animals saved after being trashed

In recent weeks the staff of the Mountain View Waste Commission have discovered several live kittens in their bins.

The kittens have been found in the Cremona recycling bins, and in waste that has been collected throughout the region.

"It is only by sheer luck that these kittens have survived. When they were found it was after they had been dumped into trucks and on

their way to compacting equipment," said Larry Nault, CAO for the Waste Commission.

"When you find this many live animals in this environment it makes you wonder how many didn't survive," said Nault.

Waste Commission staff have found homes for the kittens and will be watching carefully in the future so that the animal abusers may be identified.

Wind gust caused motorbike accident

On September 9th, 2002 at approximately 3:30 p.m. an accident occurred on Hwy 22 just south of Hwy 579.

A gust of wind caused a mo-

torcyclist to loose control of his motorbike.

The motorbike then spun off into oncoming traffic.

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Evan D. Parliament, CLGM, Chief Administrative Officer

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: October 2, 2002
- Corporate Services: October 8, 2002
- MPC: September 25, 2002
- Community Services: September 24, 2002

BY-ELECTION 2002

Remember to cast your vote on October 7/02. The Town of Didsbury By-election will be held from 10-8 pm in Town Council Chambers. For more information, please call Nicole Aasen @ 335-3391

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 83-02 2033-20 Avenue Art Studio R/C
- Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 2, 2002 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Association assists parents with special-needs children

For most families there isn't immediate support available

by Richard Westlund

The biggest challenge besides having a special needs child is finding resources and support, says special needs mother Cindy Tippe.

But the Special Families Resource Association is designed to help.

The association, which was created earlier this year to lobby against the removal of positions pertaining to aide services earlier this year, is now looking at providing new services and supports for parents with a special needs child.

"Many of our families have children with complex disabilities and there isn't immediate access to most support and resources," said Tippe. "The intent of this group is to help facilitate that access. We want to establish a resource library, bring in keynote speakers and bring awareness to the community. We are also working on a questionnaire which will be used by (health) workers to

help determine appropriate services. We are in a very unique situation of being able to make recommendations regarding child and family services."

Tippe said it became apparent during the negotiations with Hearthstone that parents or caregivers of special needs children were struggling with health, social services and education resources within the community and surrounding areas. She said the area Hearthstone serves has three times the number of special needs cases than the provincial average.

"This places a huge demand on the whole system and resources for these children are very limited," said Tippe.

Hearthstone decided the aide services positions would remain after hearing the concerns of the Special Families Resource Association. The group decided to stay together, met throughout the summer months and now meets in the Didsbury Hospital every first and third Thursday at 7 p.m. each month.

Tippe said there are strengths to handling issues like this as a group.

"Families typically have very little time after their children are attended to. We feel, however, that if there are issues,

A special needs child is a gift that challenges us to provide more time and TLC that might normally be expected for the child and a lot more time and attention for health, education and social services."

- Cindy Tippe

they can be better addressed as a group. We also believe we need to stay assembled to prevent future issues from rising and to provide a network of supports and resources to families.

Tippe said the association meets regularly with Hearthstone administration and board members.

Anyone interested in the association can contact Tippe at 335-4123 or Cindy Crawford at 335-8696.

"A special needs child is a gift that challenges us to provide more time and TLC that might normally be expected for the child and a lot more time and attention for health, education and social services system," said Tippe.

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The Didsbury Elks Lodge #514 wishes to advise that Captain Dale Anderson has resigned from the position of Commanding Officer of the Cadet Corp #3025 Service Battalion.

We express our sincere appreciation & gratitude for the time, effort & dedication that Captain Anderson has given over many years of service.

We extend our best wishes to her in her future endeavors.

Keith McKinnon
Chairman, Elks Cadet Committee

PUBLIC NOTICE-Town of Didsbury

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury will hold Public Hearings on October 2, 2002 at 6:00pm to hear representations from affected persons on the following issues:

A. 5-0 Club-2500-15 Avenue

1. The removal of the reserve designation of the Northerly 19.00 meters of Block R, Plan 8308 JK (2500-15 Avenue).
2. Bylaw 2002-12: to amend the Municipal Development Plan 98-02 to redesignate the Northerly 19.00 meters of Block R, Plan 8308 JK (2500-15 Avenue) from R/I (Recreation/Institutional Public Facility) to R (Residential).
3. Bylaw 2002-13: to amend Land Use Bylaw 00-08 to redesignate the Northerly 19.00 meters of Block R, Plan 8308 JK (2500-15 Avenue) from IS (Institutional) to R1 (Residential - Single Detached).

B. Rosebud Industrial-Sport Park

1. Bylaw 2002-14: to amend the Municipal Development Plan 98-02 to redesignate the:

FIRSTLY Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 0210674
SECONDLY Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 0210674, excepting
Thereout Subdivision Plan 021 _____ (As per attached unregistered plan by Michael L. SexSmith, ALS)
THIRDLY Plan 5475 EZ (Old Nuisance Grounds)
FOURTHLY C of T within SE 1/4-19-31-1 W5M as described on Title Number 021 197 514

From I (Industrial) to RI (Recreation/Institutional Public Facilities)

2. Bylaw 2002-15: to amend the Land Use Bylaw 00-08 to redesignate the:

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From II (Industrial-General) District to REC (Recreation/Open Space) District

C. Industrial Park - 1601-25 Avenue

1. To remove a portion of the Municipal Reserve designation of the MR (Municipal Reserve) strip located along the east side of Lot 4, Plan 9912249 (1601-25 Avenue).
The Municipal Reserve designation is to be removed.

Public hearings will be held, October 2, 2002, commencing at 6:00 pm in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing the opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

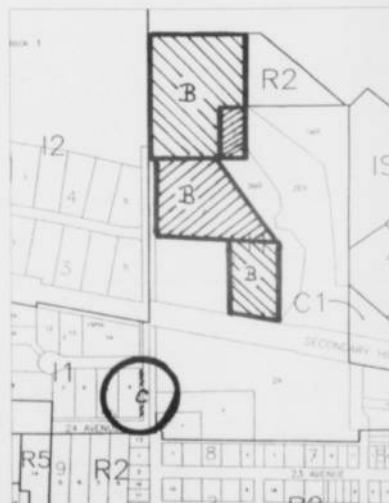
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon October 2, 2002.

The public may inspect copies of the proposed amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 18, 2002

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: September 25, 2002

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



TOWN AND COUNTY

Town passes discussion group's recommendations

by Richard Westlund

A month and a half after Mountain View County gave the go-ahead to carry out six recommendations that emerged from the Intermunicipal Discussion Group, the Town of Didsbury has followed suit.

At their July Council meeting the County took the first step in implementing discussion into action, and now that the Town has passed the six recommendations, the two Councils will sit down on Sept. 18 to decide the next step.

Last year the two municipalities formed a committee to discuss how they could cooperate further in an effort to increase services and cut costs. The

Intermunicipal Discussion Group includes Councillors from both entities and their CAOs.

Recommendations of note include accepting the Fire Hall feasibility study as information and setting aside municipality owned sites identified in the feasibility study for possible future development. The new committee will be directed to explore all options for a new building and location including where, when, how and what costs are involved.

Under Administration Services, the discussion group recommended that the Town and County request the Building Review Committee include in the review the options of renovating the existing building or constructing a new build-

ing for existing County staff, facilities and other bodies, commissions and authorities providing for future growth and to provide sufficient space for the Town.

Didsbury Mayor, Dorothy Moore, said that these are issues that are being discussed by the two municipalities

and are not carved in stone, shortly after the County passed the six recommendations.

On the building issue she said that time-lines between the two municipalities didn't seem to coincide at the moment but that the Town would discuss any recommendation that had merit.

Town Council waves \$142,795 in self-owing taxes

by Richard Westlund

The Town will not pay itself \$142,795.55 in outstanding taxes.

The Town of Didsbury Old Dump Site had accumulated approximately \$100,000 in compounding taxes since before 1980 from a \$40,000 caveat put on the land by Alberta Environment.

Council voted unanimously to wave those taxes at their regular meeting on Sept. 11.

"It was an uncollectable," said Town CAO Evan Parliament shortly after the meeting.

The Town will meet with Alberta Environment this week in an attempt

to get the land free and clear of the \$40,000 caveat.

The Town would only have to pay the caveat if they sold the land - which they have no plans to do at the present time.

The amount has been a hindrance for years to the Town books.

The \$142,795.55 was about half of the listed Less Doubtful Receivables. The Ed Nolin building has \$132,004.79 owing in municipal taxes. The Town is sending the property to auction at the end of this month.

If the property doesn't sell - with the taxes attached to it - then Council can go ahead and look at another solution for the property.

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How to participate

Copies of the Landlord and Tenant Legislation Discussion Paper are available at:

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- Landlord and Tenant Advisory Boards (where available)
- Edmonton and Calgary Apartment Associations
- On-line at www.gov.ab.ca/gs and follow the links to Discussion Papers.
- By mail at:
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Alberta Government Services, Registries
and Consumer Services Division
3rd Floor, Commerce Place
10155 - 102 Street
Edmonton, AB T5J 4L4
- Or by calling 310-0000 toll-free

Please provide your comments by October 18, 2002 to ensure your view is taken into account.

For more information, call Peter Williams at (780) 427-0294 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Outside the Edmonton area, call 310-0000 toll-free.

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Reunion group tells Town to celebrate 100 years in 2005

Seventy-five years
was celebrated in
1980

by Richard Westlund

The year in which the Town of Didsbury will celebrate 100 years was up for debate at Council Chambers last week.

The Didsbury Reunion Committee asked Town Councillors to change the date of their Town celebration to 2005 to coincide with a Homecoming Reunion planned for the same year and the province's celebrations of 100 years.

"We believe it would be advantageous for the community to work together and hold our celebration at the same time as the province," said George McDonald. "Since Didsbury became a village in the same year the Province was created,

would this not justify the change of date? It would be anticlimactic to have a celebration a year after the Provincial 100th year."

The Town had planned on celebrating Didsbury's anniversary in 2006 - 100 years after the municipality achieved Town status. However Didsbury's 75th anniversary was celebrated in 1980, celebrating 1905 as the Town's creation.

In 1980, the Town celebrations coincided with provincial celebrations and a reunion like the one being planned for 2005, said McDonald, who passed out the "Didsbury Chronicle" a special edition put out by Contemporary Graphics at the time of the celebrations.

"Our committee would ask the Town to seriously consider this and change their date to the year 2005."

The Didsbury Reunion Committee is a group that has or-

ganized eight successful reunions for students of Didsbury High School from 1935 to 1945 - the War Years.

McDonald said the reunion committee is already starting to plan for their event as finding alumni to participate include compiling a mailing list - something that is expected to take a fair amount of time.

A meeting for the committee is planned for October 10 and McDonald asked Council to have a decision by then so they know what approach they should take.

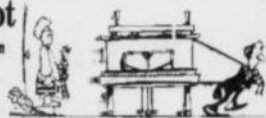
"You can expect a response," promised Mayor Dorothy Moore as the delegation wrapped up.

The last reunion put on by the committee occurred in 2001 and had a total attendance of just over 200 people. It is anticipated that 300 to 400 people could be in attendance for the 2005 reunion.

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Didsbury brothers get their start on French streets

From busking to beyond, the Valleau brothers follow their dreams

by Richard Westlund

When Jason and Sheldon Valleau were able to make enough money busking to pay for their food and put themselves up in hotel rooms while in France they realized their dream of supporting themselves with their music.

But as the smaller dreams are realized, larger dreams come in to focus and are pursued.

"It has already been happening for us," said Jason. "You realize one dream and then the dream gets bigger. You want to start playing bigger venues - you want to be a musician that is able to build a house."

Dreams are getting bigger for the Polyjesters, Jason and Sheldon's swing-style band, but so to is their recognition.

Together with drummer Ophelie LaRoche - Sheldon's girlfriend who he met in France - and trumpet player Johnny Summers from Calgary, the Polyjester held a jam-session to a packed house at Steve's Pub last week.

The two Didsbury gradu-



photo by Richard Westlund

Sheldon and Jason Valleau played Steve's Pub last week which attracted a full house. The brothers are back from France where they played thousands of street corners and the occasional yacht.

ates, who were raised by local band teacher Barry Valleau, may have had to start on the streets of Nice, France, but that's where they first got noticed.

"Some one would approach us and say 'why are you playing on the streets - you should be playing at my restaurant,'" said Jason. "Then someone would see us at the restaurant and want us to play a private party on their yacht."

Part of the appeal in France was that Jason and Sheldon were playing a style of music that was different.

"People viewed us as being fairly exotic. We spoke English and we were playing swing music."

Jason said that he and his brother got their start in music from their father, who was always supportive, but never forced music on them.

"That's where our love for

music came from. He was our band teacher. Whenever he needed a new instrument for a song, we were always the ones to do it."

Jason first learned to play the electric base when his dad needed the instrument for a high-school version of "Can't Buy Me Love".

"In order to accomplish larger goals band members have had to learn how to multitask," says Jason.

One of the largest tasks is promoting the band trying to gain recognition. Before playing their gig at Steve's the band and local friends hooked up a PA system in the back of the truck attached some banners to the side of the vehicle while pulling a boat and played every square inch of Town.

"We are working very hard at promoting ourselves. It is our first attempt at the business side of it."

"We are trying to incorporate a lot of different stuff and for the most part we are doing it ourselves, like our website," said Jason.

Currently, the Polyjesters are looking for a booking agent to help further their careers.

"We are looking for an agent - someone who believes in us. We are a bit of a rare item because we have a lot of free time. If someone came up to us and said I have a three-week tour for you in Japan, we could be there the next day," said Jason.

There is no telling what's next for the Valleau brothers and where their music will take them.

"I don't want to expect too much. I think there could be something bigger for us I hear the stuff on the radio and I don't think we are too far off."

So the Polyjesters will continue to dream and focus on their next steps.

"I want to meet Woody Allen - I want to know Harry Connick Jr.," said Jason.

Former student remembers Olds High school in will

Tom Christensen has a problem we all wish for - how to spend half a million dollars.

by Carla Victor

When Olds principal Tom Christensen began this school year he readied himself, the staff and their 50-year-old school for the largest Grade 8 class in the history of this town, just weeks after a seething teachers' strike, his plate was already full. Then the phone rang.

It was noon on the second day of school when a lawyer phoned. He informed Christensen that a former student of Olds High school,

Woodrow W. Junkins, had named that school, along with three other major universities, as a benefactor in his will. He advised Christensen to prepare for a "sizeable amount of money."

Naturally Christensen inquired, "what do you consider sizeable?"

The answer was like that rarely seen outside of a movie theatre.

"The lawyer told me he estimated it to be somewhere between \$300,000 and \$500,000, in American funds."

"Isn't that hilarious?" laughs Christensen, incredulously. "I was overwhelmed that a man would do that, that a man would think that much of his education to do such a thing."

Christensen told the lawyer to contact Jim Gibbons, Chinook's Edge superintendent, because he had no idea

what the protocol for such a situation is, then hung up the phone and raced the lawyer for Gibbons open phone line.

"I lost - the lawyer had beat me to him so I couldn't resist the opportunity to tell Gibbons' secretary the news. After that call I told my partners (vice principals Garth Dagg and Sharon Collins) the exciting news. None of us could believe it," said Christensen.

Right now the will is still being probated so the universities, Purdue, Pepperdine and UCLA, and Olds High school must wait.

It could be quite some time before the money is in the school's bank account but that time will be spent comprehending the immense responsibility attached to a gift of this magnitude.

"This is so generous. This doesn't happen to public institutions. This money is a big re-

sponsibility," said Christensen, explaining there are restrictions on how the money can be spent. The will states half of the principle must be left untouched, so interest generated can be used for scholarships.

Although the temptation to buy things for the old school is strong, with the remaining half, Christensen admitted he doesn't feel comfortable spending any of the money.

Christensen will create a steering committee to decide how the funds will be handled. He would like to see the entire principle remain untouched, to make sure all Olds' students benefit from the created scholarships, not just today's students.

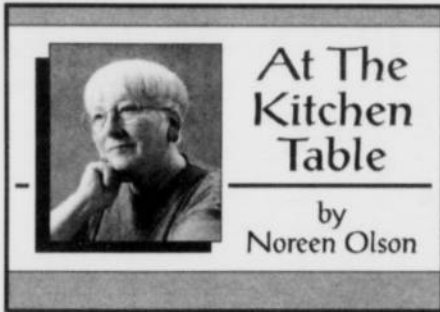
"We need so many things in this old school but that would be just too easy. I don't feel comfortable spending any of it. I figure Mr. Junkins attended a very old school during the

depression - I'm sure they didn't have many new things then - and it didn't seem to harm him any."

Woodrow W. Junkins was a well-educated man Junkins was born in Spokane and moved the Eagle Valley, east of Olds, with his parents and four other siblings, at a very young age. He attended Grades 1 to 9 at Eagle Valley school before attending Olds school for his higher grades. He graduated, top of the class in 1933, his sister remembers, as he did every year.

His sister, Loretta Ekiss and her husband Freeland, still farm east of Olds. She remembers her brother to be a hard worker, she was not surprised by the amount of money he had accumulated, through hard work and thrifty spending habits nor was she surprised by the fact his entire estate was given to the schools he attended.

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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

For several years little kids were a scarce commodity here on the farm. Our children, their friends and cousins were all grown up and visitors were mostly young adults and seniors. Then my sister became a grandma, our children's friends began producing children and last April we were blessed with a grandson of our own. This Summer we sometimes had three or four little boys checking out the facilities and because they are City Kids and don't know about barbed wire, bulls, tractors, cow poop and real mud in large smelly puddles down by the Spring, having them here can be a bit of a challenge. One Sunday two little angels, leaving a rain of crumbled masonry in their wake, climbed the rock wall of the grotto and erupted into a bed of marigolds. From there they turned the hose into a pail of garden earth and made each other into mud men. After they were cleaned up one of them tried to lock the other into a cat carrier. It was a large cat carrier and a small child so no one was injured.

These are great little kids who are active, healthy and curious, you can't expect them to sit quietly and discuss the wrongdoings at Enron. They had asked if I had a ball and I had made a half hearted attempt to find one but it's several years since the dog bit holes in our soccer ball and I find that if I give kids balls they spend most of the time running through flower beds retrieving them. "We need to find something for children to do," I told the family, "we need some playground equipment, swings, a teeter totter, maybe one of those little raised forts with a ladder and a slide."

My son Mark was appalled, "You had three kids who grew up with one swing that had ropes about two feet long and now you have one, four month old, grandson and you are setting up a whole playground?" The ropes were longer than that I told him, and remember you also had a big Snowmobile cover that was mounted on posts so that you could pretend it was a tent, and that tee pee I won in a raffle and a plank over a barrel that worked as a see saw and quite a nice pool. "The pool was pretty good," he admitted, "although it took all day to fill it and by the time it warmed up it was full of those giant water bugs." It was a multi-purpose pool, I told him, "you learned entomology and water safety at the same time. You also had kittens, a dog, wagons and trikes, toy tractors and road machinery." "Quite true," he admitted, "and then as soon as we could walk well you introduced us to sports, like weeding, digging and washing vegetables, cutting lawns, vacuuming and washing dishes." "You were rarely bored," I reminded him, "but that doesn't help today's situation, we are not going to set up a pool to be used three days all summer and I can't very well make other peoples children dig and wash carrots or vacuum the basement. I am going to check out some playground equipment."

And so I began reading ads in flyers, checking catalogues, and driving even slower through playground zones. I saw lots of perfectly wonderful playground equipment, forts with and without roofs, slides that are single, double, straight, curved and even enclosed. Swings suitable for babies and swings and rings challenging enough for acrobats. There are sandboxes with covers that probably don't keep the cats out, telescopes, steering wheels, foghorns and retractable ladders that attach to the fort walls, furniture and sleeping shelves, flags and banners. We have seen absolutely wonderful things for children to play on but what we have not seen are children.

The North entrance to Carstairs has a 30MPH Playground Zone and we observe it religiously but in fifty trips in and out of Carstairs I bet we have not seen three kids in the playground. In the Didsbury playground near the school two teenage girls lean over a book. The swings and slides are empty.

Next Summer we will find something for a pretend tent, lean a plank over a barrel for a teeter totter, fill a largish container with water and hope for water bugs. By then the kids who climbed the stone wall and fell in the Marigolds will be big enough to learn the rudiments of vacuuming and we will get our dear little grandson a toy wagon so that he can have all kinds of fun picking rocks out of the garden.

DRAGON'S DEN Honour roll students announced

The staff of DHS would like to welcome all the students for the 2002-2003 school year.

A warm welcome to new staff members Miss Jill Anderson and Miss Lynette Gagon.

Mr. Iain Paton is back from his sabbatical, Mrs. Sandy Leiper has transferred from Sundre and Mr. Rick Winters, who used to teach in Cochrane, has also arrived.

Our two exchange students are Elodie Albert from France and Bas Weinans from Holland.

Two important events that will happen on September 18 are "Meet the Teacher" night at 7:00 p.m. and the Awards ceremonies at 7:45 p.m.

Coaches for the Jr. Boys and Sr. Girls Volleyball teams are needed. If you are interested please contact the school.

Honour Roll Results for the past school year: Congratulations!

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GRADE 10

Danielle Adamchick, Audrey Anderson, Logan Andres, Sam Baker, Sheena Cardinal, Casey Collinge, Kyle Couture, Lindsey Derksen, Cody Edwards, Terrill Edwards, Amanda Engel, Brett Fillmore, Jennifer Gilbert, Kyle Hamm, Will Harvie, Bobbi-lynn Hopfe, Cassandra Hrabok, Sarah Kemmere, Nickolas

Kurtz, Jessica Lefebvre, David Lyons, Ben May, Daniel McDonald, Steven McMullen, Dayna Moreau, Lance Mullen, Laura Pochapsky, Kayla Reynolds, Hayden Strangward, Marshall Sudeyko, Ross Sundberg, Sarah Thompson, Diana Visser, Kristen Wagner, Chelsea Wannamaker, Jennifer Wilshusen.

GRADE 11

Kimberley Aarts, Jake Andres, Elizabeth Blakely, Justin Braun, Rosemarie Braun, Naomie Chambers,

Kyle Christensen, Jonathan Clark, Anna Crosby, Nathan Dahl, Jessica Dietrich, Adam Dingman, Carl Dorin, Rachel Forestell, Kimberly Cole, Elisha Jackson, Stacey Jensen, Sarah Longwill, Logan Luft, Lindsey McEwen, Travis Miko, Thomas Morgan, Maegan Neufeld, Denise Papineau, Julia Pochapsky, Andrea Poffenroth, Laura Redmond, Jeffery Rion, Katrina Saina, Laura Simpson, Christine Ta, Christina van Besouw, Michelle Ulittal.

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Committee appointed to plan expenditures for Ag. Society land

by Marge St. Clair

1. A date was set for the dirt removal from the Arena- Ken in charge.

2. A committee was appointed to plan expenditures for Phase 2 of the land and is com-

posed of Greg (Chairman), Wes, Mike, Craig and Kim. They reported that (1) the topographical survey has been done. (2) the boardholes have been drilled. (3) Quotes are being taken for power (4) Priority on good outdoor grounds for the

rodeo. (5) A consultant from Edmonton met with the group.

3. A request was made for the rental of the new "Kids Train" Various farm animals will be painted on each car.

4. Kim, Connie & Sharon will decide on the purchase of

a new computer.

5. Appreciation Night - Friday Oct. 25th in the MP room at the complex. This will feature an entertainer, Door Prizes and raffle for tickets to the N.F.R. Your list of names and addresses of volunteers

must be in to Connie by Sept. 20th.

6. Farmers Market will continue until Sept. 18th.

7. The Farmers Christmas Market will be held Sat. Nov. 9, 10 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the MP Room, lunch is available.

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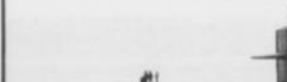
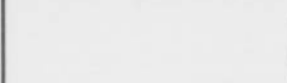
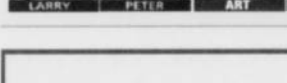
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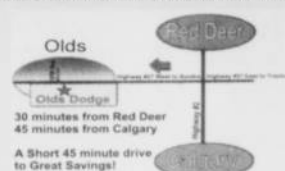
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As a young man, Woodrow worked the Garrington Ferry during the summer months so he could attend high school in Olds. He had to pay for his own room and board so extra money would be needed. "He would always work one extra month to make enough," said Ekiss. "He started every grade one month behind but always made it to the top of the class by the end of the year."

Growing up during the "dirty 30s" taught Junkins the value of a dollar. Ekiss remembers one visit she had with her older brother when he was living in Olds.

We were sitting on two apple crates, Woodrow suggested, if we could go with no tea and not eat this or that for so many weeks, we could go buy two chairs he had seen on sale at the store in town.

She remembers they did buy the chairs and how they celebrated with a cup of tea before the rationing began.

"We always joked Woodrow about being able to count the number of tea leaves in your cup when he made tea," she

"He was a very studious man, he spoke many languages and would often do many things at once. I can still see him sitting in his chair knitting and studying Latin, saying the words out loud,"

- Loretta Ekiss
Woodrow's sister



Woodrow W. Judkins

tended Purdue University and earned a Master's degree in mathematics. He also earned a Juris Doctorate at Pepperdine University.

Although he received a degree in law, he never practised because he didn't like the profession, said his sister.

"He was a very studious man, he spoke many languages and would often do many things at once. I can still see him sitting in his chair knitting and studying Latin, saying the words out loud," said Ekiss.

He had been around the world a couple of times and learned almost everything before he confessed to her he should have been a doctor.

"But by then he was too old," she said, shaking her head.

Woodrow was a frugal man.

Ekiss described Junkins to be a frugal man, all his life he was looking for the most economical places to live and rarely ever spent a dollar on himself. He earned a living as a teacher when he wasn't a

student.

"I would bet he still had the first nickel he ever earned when he passed away," said Ekiss. Although he was very particular about his clothing, he never owned more than three suits at one time.

Ekiss giggles at a memory of one of her brother's visits.

"He was driving a car over the border into Canada and the customs officer asked if he had anything to declare. He answered no. The officer asked how long it has been since his last visit to Canada and Woodrow answered '20 years'. The officer asked, 'you haven't visited your family in 20 years and you aren't bringing them anything?'"

"The officer must not have known Woodrow because he couldn't believe it."

The entire car was searched only to reveal an extra pair of socks (his only luggage) stored in a coat pocket.

Woodrow never liked attention

"If he knew what the attention this money was drawing to him, he wouldn't have liked it," said Ekiss, adding that although Woodrow was very friendly, he never liked to be singled out for anything.

"One time, years ago, the Guinness Book of World Records contacted him to ask for permission to print his name to their book. I guess he had the most letters behind his name, in America (from his career in the navy and his university degrees). He said no, very politely, he didn't want anyone to see his name in their book."

Junkins, 87, passed away April 17 in Las Vegas, having

never married. He had moved there from Florida after his retirement because the taxes were too expensive in the sunshine state.

He left an estate totalling

more than \$2 million. After hearing about Christensen's plans for the money, Ekiss commented "that would have pleased Woodrow very much."

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laughed.
He was a studious man
"He did nothing but study, ever since he was a little boy," said Ekiss. Junkins joined the United States Navy after graduation and served for 22 years.

In 1957 he attended UCLA where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He then at-

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LIFESTYLES

EDUCATION

Record student enrolment at Olds Koinonia school

by April C.D. Barton

Enrolment is nearing an all-time high at Olds Koinonia Christian School this fall with the addition of 66 new students.

In welcoming 28 new families, a total of about 295 students will be going through the doors at Koinonia once ECS begins next week. For the first time ever, many of our classes are filled to capacity, says Garry Anderson, OKCS Principal. "We also have a waiting list for some classes."

"The high enrolment numbers are very timely," he said. "It just emphasizes the need for our new building."

For months now, OKCS has been actively building on to their current classroom and office space with the addition of a \$1.1 million Campus Centre. Through much volunteer labour and fundraising, excitement continued to mount as the building became a reality over the summer. "The goal is to be using the new

gym by spring," said Mr. Anderson.

While student numbers have increased, so, too, has the school's faculty list. OKCS welcomes Anna Casurella as a temporary music director, and teacher intern Marcus Reed in Grades 9, 10, 11 Social Studies. Koinonia's Special Education Department has also developed this fall with the addition of Special Needs Aides, Mrs. Laurie Neufeld, Mrs. Sarah Smith and former students Kim Duncalfe and Curtis Anderson.

Interesting high school electives offered this year include Psychology, Spanish, Drama, Computer (Information Processing), Aerodynamics, Tourism, Job Safety Skills, Music and Art.

In keeping with tradition, Junior and Senior High School students will kick-off their year with class get aways. Grades 7 to 9 students will be enjoying the day at Calgary September 12 while the Senior students take off to James River Bible Camp on a two-

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OKCS Principal

day retreat September 26/27th These days away from campus help students get better acquainted, will also set a Spiritual tone for the coming year.

Olds Koinonia Christian School is an independent, accredited school offering kindergarten through Grade 12. A bus system is available throughout the areas of Carstairs, Didsbury, Sundre, Bowden and Olds. For more information, call 556-4038 or check out www.telusplanet.net/public/okcs.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Train station the venue for Chamber meeting

by Marge St. Clair

The Didsbury Lifeline society would like to inform all subscribers that Ward Eby will be away for the winter. If you have a problem, or if you need an installation, please contact Bill Gee at 335-2861.

Lawn Bowling will wind up in about two weeks. Floor curling will start on Tuesday Oct. 8th. Please get your names in to Frank Hawthorne 335-3824 or Newell Russell 335-9963. Teams will be drawn up for league play on Tues., Wed, & Thurs. mornings at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse.

For fun and recreation, come and join Carpet Bowling for the winter season, beginning Fri. Oct. 4 at 9:30 am at the 5-0 Centre. Phone Walter Cook at 335-3137 by Sept. 27 to make up teams.

Wed. Sept. 18

The Farmers Market will be open from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Curling Rink. This will be the last market this season.

Sat. Sept. 21

If you plan to go to Stage West to see "A Bed Full of Foreigners", your money and reservation must be in today. Phone Bea at 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449 for all the details on the trip slated for October 16 leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m.

The Didsbury 5-0 Singers, a community choir have started their practices for another season. If you like to sing, come and join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. You will enjoy it.

Thursday Sept. 26

The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce will hold their meeting at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station)

starting with a roast beef dinner at 6:00 p.m. Please reply to the Chamber Office by Sept. 20th, number is 335-3265. Many items on the agenda including the presentation of the Financial Report. For more info please contact Kristy at 335-3265 or Joelle 335-8965. Member Spotlight - WAM fitness Consultant - Fitness FX.

A new 4-H group is being formed featuring dog obedience and agility or a Horse Project called Country Critters 4-H, you can get all the details by phoning Glenda at 637-0153 or Della 335-8767. Ages 9 years to 21 years welcome.

Thurs. Sept. 26

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet tonight from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Olds. Mel at 335-3527 has more details.

Mon. Sept. 30

Correction from last week. St. Cyprian's A.C.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church Hall. All ladies welcome (Postponed from Sept. 23rd as written from last week.)

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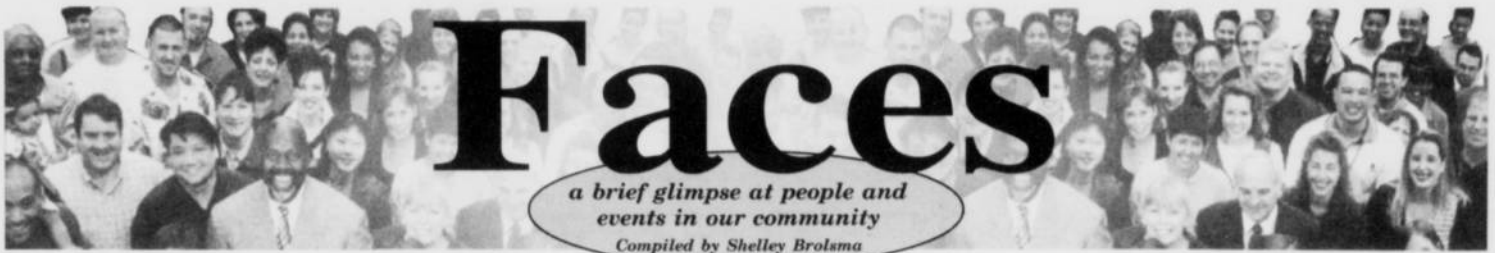
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Didsbury-area 4-H club has happily gone to the dogs

Mention 4-H in this area and, up until recently, thoughts immediately turned to either cattle or horses. But just west of town, the status quo is beginning to change. Now, participants between the ages of 9 and 21 can join a non-competitive 4-H Canine Club called Country Critters.

Della Kyncl is a Co-Leader for the newly formed Club in the Westcott area near Didsbury. She works with participants on such concepts as dog obedience and agility while, Glenda Senior oversees the theoretical components of the Club. "We actually started this last year but worked mostly with the Cremona kids...this is our first year completely on our own," says Kyncl.

Club meetings are to be held

weekly starting next month at Kyncl's farm which features a newly constructed and designed dog obstacle course and which is also home to Winauby Kennels. "We have a kennel out here and have been involved with showing dogs for some time now," explains Kyncl. "Some of the kids approached me and wanted to do something like this out here...we started last year with three kids coming out pretty regularly. Now we so far have 18 that are interested in registering for this year. It's just phenomenal how the interest has grown."

Participants come from everywhere across the region including Carstairs, Crossfield, Cremona, Didsbury, Sundre, Westward Ho and Eagle Hill. "To my knowledge, Alberta is

the only province that has 4-H Canine Clubs," says Glenda Senior. "There are five altogether in this region alone and many, many more up north..."

Kyncl says ultimately the goal of the Club is for participants and their dogs to compete in Calgary at 4-H on Parade at the end of June. "We competed last year and won in every class our kids entered into. It was so rewarding to see them do well."

The secret to their success, she says, is the ability to train your dog to listen to your commands. "It's actually the kids that need the training more than the dogs," Kyncl says. "...but once you have that dog obedience down, agility just seems to come naturally." Agility, she says, is where the fun factor comes into play. "It's like

the Superdog component ... jumps, tunnels, A-frames ... all of that."

In addition to the practical requirements involved in the Canine Club, participants are also required to complete nine chapters in their record books. "These involve such things as dog health, safety, behavior, training and tracking of expenses," says Senior. "At the end, they can compile all the information in a special record book that they can make about their dog. It's individual, really...they can put as much or as little effort as they want into this, but the end product can be pretty impressive."

Anyone wishing to register in the 4-H Canine Club can do so right up until the end of October by calling Kyncl at



335-8767. "You don't have to own your own dog to join. We have dogs here that members can use or know of places where we can let them borrow a dog for the duration of the program."

Nanimo's loss, Didsbury's gain with elementary teacher



Serenity Borrowman

There's no telling where the road to higher education might lead you...and in some cases, that road might just lead to Didsbury.

Such was the case after Serenity Borrowman left Nanimo, British Columbia to pursue her teaching degree and eventual employment at Ross Ford Elementary this year. "I originally came out here to work when I was a youth and ended up going to the University of

Lethbridge in 1998," says Borrowman who just started her teaching job in Didsbury this fall.

Borrowman fulfills the music teaching position at the school for students in Grades 1-4. "I took music privately when I was growing up," she explains. "The method of teaching I use in the classroom is Kodaly and Orff mostly with the emphasis on Orff." What this translates to for her stu-

dents is a wide array of instrumental practice - anything from xylophones to rhythm instruments. "I hope to have the Grade 4's eventually playing recorder and (maybe) ukulele," she says adding that she will also be organizing a choir group for Grades 3-4 next week.

Although this is the first time Borrowman has ever taught in Didsbury, it is by no means her first teaching job. "I had taught in Ponoka previous

to this," she explains. "I was for Grades 1-5 music. I really wanted to stay in this area of the province and Didsbury really appealed to me."

Now established in her new position at Ross Ford School, Borrowman has no regrets with her move - professionally or personally.

"I love it here. The staff are completely supportive and enthusiastic. It's a wonderful place to work."

Ross Ford teacher returns to Didsbury elementary school

It's been three years, but Ron Tyler is back teaching full-time to 22 Grade 3 students at Ross Ford Elementary.

"I have been doing work based out of the (Chinook Edge School Division) central office travelling around to schools in the area making sure they are able to integrate technology in the classroom," says Tyler adding that technology encompasses more than just computers. "It's communications sys-

tems too...just everything dealing with how we get information to our students..."

Tyler took the term-specific position offered to him out of Innisfail after working for nearly 20 years in the industry.

While Tyler says the time spent away and traveling was well-spent, he admits it is good to be back at Ross Ford.

"It's always nice to come back to Ross Ford, especially to

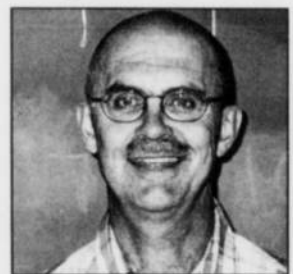
be with the teachers and staff. They are all very easy going. It's definitely a great place to be."

In addition to his teaching duties at Ross Ford, Tyler also offers his expertise as head for ICT (Information Communication Technology).

"It is the newest curriculum out there, I'm just here to help get everyone started and feel comfortable using it in the classroom."

"It is the newest curriculum out there...I'm just here to help get everyone started and feel comfortable using it in the classroom."

- Ron Tyler



Ron Tyler

Exercise your artistic flare this fall at C and D studios

Is your child artistically inclined? Are you? If so, or if you just aren't sure, you might want to consider art class this fall.

C & D Studios will officially be opening their newly renovated garage "studio" right here in Didsbury this fall for a wide variety of art classes and lessons available for both children and adults.

Cindi Mawle is the "C" in C & D Studios who along with

her husband Dave (the "D" and also an artist) decided to finally renovate the garage into a studio after talking about the proposition for years. "It was that and a little friendly pressure from local artists Joyce Mullen and Elsie Archer who encouraged me to take on more art classes as they have retired from teaching children," explains Mawle, a self-taught artist who has been teaching art to

children for about seven years.

Some of the classes available at the Studio will draw on Mawle's existing "art groups" (those who have been with her for a few years). "In these art groups we use a wide range of mediums including pastel, watercolor and acrylic, to name a few."

But there will also be Beginner Drawing for ages 10 and up - a prerequisite for

being in an "art group". "I'll also be teaching Mixed Art for ages 6-9 years."

"This will include paper mache, mosaics, drawing, homemade framing and matting, and simplified drawing techniques, to name just a few." Adult Beginner lessons may also be offered depending on demand.

"My method of teaching is to show the basic rules, and then just guide the student in

the direction they wish to take," explains Mawle. "Art is very individual, and I believe in preserving that individuality within each student. Show them the possibilities, the methods and the mediums, and then guide them if and when they need help."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Art classes available at C & D Studio can call Cindi Mawle and 335-2356.

LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: I've always had an interest in creative writing, primarily because I had a teacher who encouraged me to express myself and gave me the skills to do it. My kids, however, have not had that exposure. The school system just doesn't teach writing skills anymore. How did you come to be a writer, and how might I give my children a nudge in that direction?

DR. DOBSON: It is true that writing skills are seldom taught today. That was evident a while back when I was considering hiring a Ph.D. candidate from a large university. I called her major professor for a recommendation. He spoke highly of this woman and said he was sure she would do a good job for me. I then asked if she was an adequate writer.

He said: "Are you kidding? None of my students have strong writing skills. Young people don't learn to put their thoughts on paper these days."

He was right! It hasn't always been that way. I remember diagramming sentences and learning parts of speech when I was in elementary school. It was a major part of the curriculum.

Also, my parents encouraged and helped me to grow in this area. I wrote a letter to a friend when I was 9 years old. My mother then suggested that we read it together. I had written, "Dear Tom, how are you? I am just fine." My mom asked me if I thought that sounded a little boring. She said, "You haven't said anything. You used a few words, but they have no meaning." I never wrote that phrase again, although that is the typical way a child begins a letter.

Looking back, I can see how, even at an early age, my mother was teaching me to write. In addition, I was also fortunate to have a few English teachers who were determined to teach me the fundamentals of composition. I had one in high school and another in college who insisted that I learn grammar and composition. They nearly beat me to death but I'm glad they did. I earn a living today, at least in part, with the skills they taught me. I would especially like to say "thanks" to Dr. Ed Harwood. His classes were like Marine boot camp, but what I learned there was priceless.

It's not terribly difficult or time-consuming to encourage and teach kids some of the basics of grammar and composition.

One approach is to ask a family member to correspond with your child and encourage him or her to write back. Then when the reply is written, sprinkle a few corrections, such as the one my mother offered, with a generous portion of praise.

Finally, entice that youngster to engage in a little creative expression. As for what you can do to compensate for the de-emphasis on writing in school, I really don't know — except to seek instruction outside the classroom. The teaching of writing has gone out of style — much like the old "homemaking" classes for girls. But it is an incredibly valuable craft that can be used in a wide variety of settings. Don't let your children grow up without developing it.

QUESTION: If punishment is never indicated for an infant, what form of discipline is appropriate at that age?

DR. DOBSON: The answer is loving leadership. Parents should have the courage to do what is right for their babies, even if they protest vigorously.

Dr. Bill Slonecker, a pediatrician and good friend, has stressed the importance of parents taking charge right from the day of birth.

Too often he has seen mothers in his private practice who were afraid of their infants. They would call his office and frantically huff, "My 6-month-old baby is crying and seems very hot."

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Enrolment up at Didsbury High School

by Richard Westlund

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Westglen has 354 students up one from last year and Ross

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Olds Grizzlys drill eight goals against Oil Barons

by Barry Williams

A hole drilled in the Fort McMurray Oil Barons' net on Friday Sept. 13 wasn't dry.

In fact it produced royalties for the Grizzlys as they dented the twine eight times in running roughshot over the Oil Barons 8-1 in AJHL action played before over 700 partisan fans at the Olds Sportsplex.

The top drillers for the Grizzlys were veterans Brett Hopfe and Greg Kreese with two goals apiece, while singletons were added by Rob Turville, Tyler Hilbert, Mark Smyth and Sean Fryer. Hopfe has been on fire in the early going as he has dented the twine ten times in four games and is currently leading the league in scoring.

Meanwhile, Grizzlys' netminder, Nathan Lawson was rock solid between the pipes as the only Oil Baron to hit the black gold was veteran Chris Marchand.

Lawson finished the game with 43 saves, many of them simply brilliant.

"He (Lawson) came into training camp really focussed and has played outstanding for us so far this season," said Grizzlys' Head Coach/General Manager, Brett Cox.

According to Cox, Lawson has the ability of developing into one of the league's top goalies this season. Last year as a rookie, Lawson made the AJHL All Rookie team and compiled a goals against average of 3.73.

"In the past two games, Lawson has given us the opportunity to win," added Cox, indicating the second year tender is the "go to" man this season.

"Our coaching staff knew when training camp opened, Lawson would be the number

one goalie and he certainly hasn't disappointed us so far this season," noted Cox, indicating the back-up position is still wide open.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Canmore against the Eagles, Lawson was sensational in a 3-2 over time loss. The acrobatic netminder virtually stood on his head, especially in the second period, in blocking 37 shots.

According to Cox, Lawson was the dominating player in the game and was deserving of his second star nomination. In three games, Lawson has been named a game star in each game, chalking up a 2.33 goals against average and an .901 save percentage.

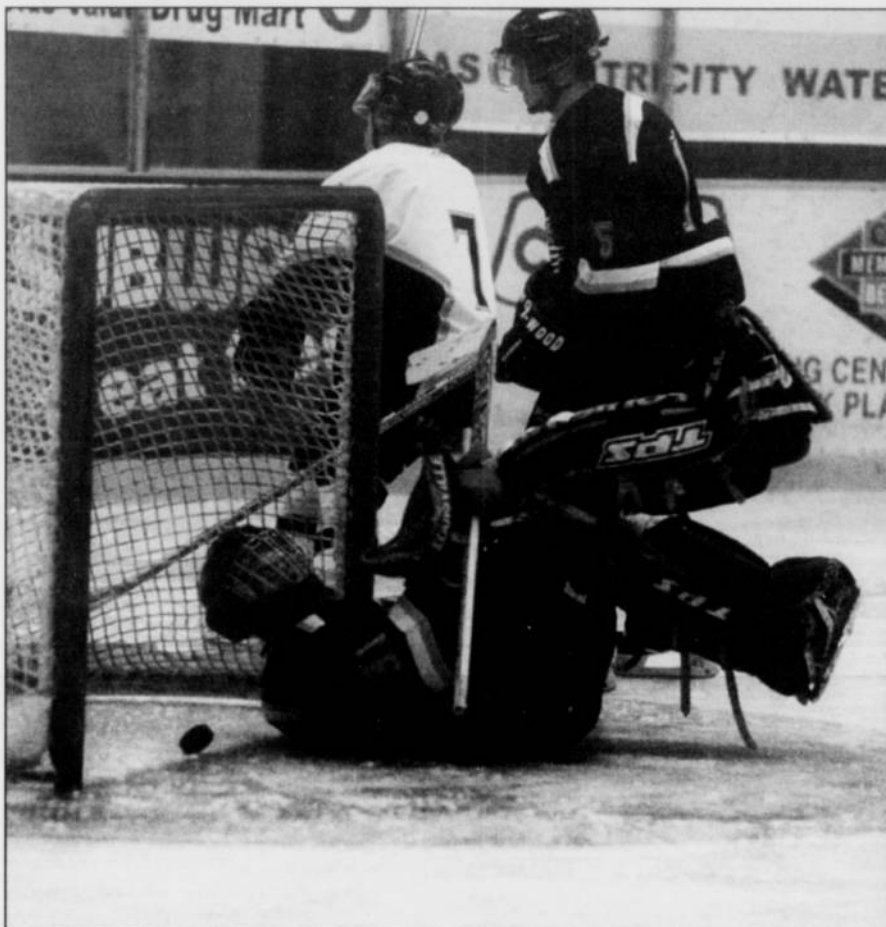
At Canmore, Brett Hopfe scored both Grizzlys goals, while Mark Beufvance notched a pair of goals for the Eagles, including the over time winner just 21 seconds into the extra session. The other Eagles' marker came off the stick of Mark Bommersback. The Grizzlys managed just 17 shots at Eagles' tender Ryan Comeau.

"Lawson kept us in this game, which we had no business of being in," commented Cox.

The Grizzlys other game played during the first week of league action was on Monday, Sept. 9 in Calgary against the Canucks won by the Calgary squad 6-3. Brett Hopfe, with a pair, and Tyler Hilbert blinked the red light for the Grizzlys.

Because the exhibition season was very short, the Grizzlys were playing a numbers game and dressed a rookie squad.

"In fairness to the players, the coaches needed to get a look at certain players before the



Goals were at a premium for the Grizzlys as they beat up on Fort McMurray 8-1. photo by Carla Victor

last cuts were made, so we had a make-shift line-up playing for us in the game," noted Cox, indicating seven players were released after the game.

The Grizzlys are now skating with 25 players and Cox is still anticipating some player

moves.

In analyzing the past two games, Cox indicated they were confidence builders for the players, who have shown they are exciting and competitive.

"Because we are such a young team, any victory will

increase the player's level of play and their confidence," concluded Cox.

This week the Grizzlys play a home-and-home series with the Camrose Kodiaks in Camrose on Fri. Sept. 20 and in Olds on Sat. Sept. 22.

FOOTBALL

Pre-season tournament prepares the Olds Rotary Bulldogs

by Barry Williams

A pre-season tournament hosted by the Red Deer Minor Football Association has prepared the Olds Bantam Rotary Bulldogs for the upcoming season beginning on Wednesday Sept. 18.

The tournament played at Great Chief Park in Red Deer on Sat. Sept. 14 featured all six teams of the Red Deer Minor Football Association. Because tournament organizers wanted play to be held on just one day, the games consisted of two 20 minute halves.

During the tournament, the Bulldogs went undefeated in all three games.

They beat the Steelers 14-0, upended the Colts 12-0 and defeated the Hornets 20-6. Against the Steelers, Carter Hammer accounted for the Bulldogs scoring with a pair of touchdowns.

Quarterback Liam Reid hit Carter with a swing pass on the first major and pitched the ball out to the speedy running back for the other score. Both touchdowns were converted.

Although the Colts mounted a strong defence, the Bulldogs were able to march down the field for their first score, a 20 yard run by Carter. The Bulldogs' defensive core came up big for the second marker as Dan Leatherdale picked off an errant pass and carried the ball over 60 yards for the major. The converts were unsuccessful. The Hornets, the defending league champions, have lost the majority of their players and their strength has diminished this year. Their only touchdown came when Bulldogs signal caller, Reid fumbled the ball deep in their own end allowing a Hornet defender the opportunity to scoop up the

ball and scamper to paydirt. It was the only touchdown given up by the Bulldogs throughout the tournament. Reid scampered for one Bulldogs' touchdown and hooked up with Carter on a fairly long pass and run play.

Carter finished the scoring against the Hornets with a run up the middle.

According to Bulldogs' Head Coach, Garth Dagg, the defensive core played exceptional forcing the teams to go out in three downs on a consistent basis. Offensively, the running game, behind Carter, gained substantial yardage. Although the Bulldogs kept the ball on the ground often, Reid was able to hook up with the receivers to move the yardsticks through the air.

"We kept to a fairly basic game offensively executing only about four plays throughout the tournament,"

Dagg said.

"Our defensive line and defensive backs were quite stingy in giving up yardage to the opposition," Dagg added.

"The coaches had the opportunity at watching the other teams play during the tournament, so we know what to expect from them when league play begins," noted Dagg.

From what the coaches saw, the three rural teams, Olds, Lacombe Raiders and Sylvan Lake Lions are fairly evenly matched and appear to be stronger than the three Red Deer Teams; Hornets, Steelers and Colts.

The only home game scheduled for the Bulldogs is on Sept. 28 against the Lacombe Raiders. The game is part of a football double header in Olds, as the Spartans will play the Hanna Hawks following the Bulldogs' game.

Grizz tourney attracts golfers

by Murray Elliott

A record 115 golfers teed it up at the annual Olds Grizzlys Golf Tournament held Sept. 14 at the Olds Golf Course.

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Third flight

First: Bruce Collins, David Griep, Joanne Griep, Tyler Hilbert

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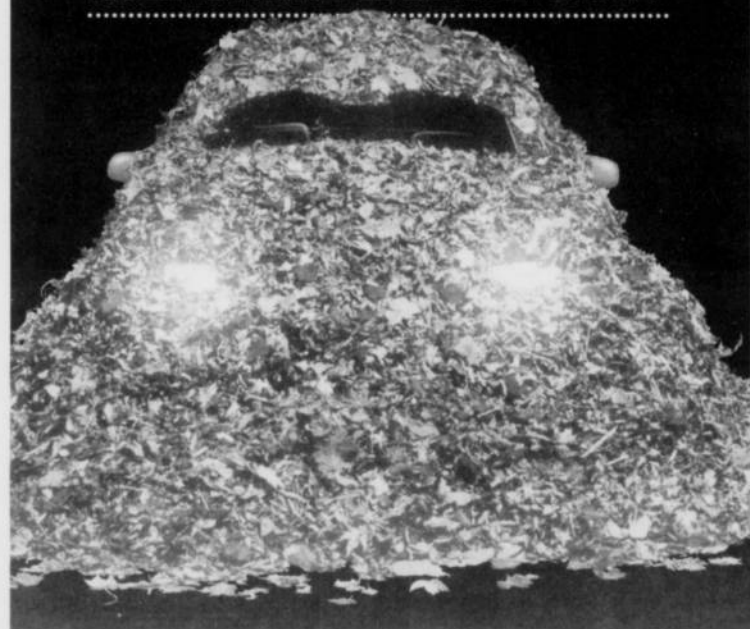
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10 COMING EVENTS

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Seniors Bus Trip

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Meeting

Rugby Hall semi-annual meeting on Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4248.

Air Cadets

"Come Fly With US" Join Air Cadets. Boys & girls ages 12 to 18. Olds Rec. Centre 5205-52 St. Thurs. at 6:45. For information call 556-7630.

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Carpet Bowling

For fun and recreation come and join carpet bowling for the winter season. Beginning Fri. Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Phone Walter Cook 335-3137 by Sept. 27 to make up teams.

Notice

The Didsbury Lifeline Society gives notice our Installer Ward Eby will be away for the winter. If you need an installation or have a problem, contact Bill Gee 335-2861.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is on for the September 11 and the 18th. The Christmas Market is Nov. 9th. Contact Laura at 335-4252.

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Dog and Horse Project

A new 4-H group invites you to join them. 4-H involves children from 9-12 yrs. of age, where they "learn by doing." Our group will be learning dog obedience or completing a horse project. Country Critters is a non-competitive club but teaches skills which will allow youngsters to compete on a regional level at the annual 4-H On Parade. Call Della 335-8767 or Glenda 637-0153 if interested.

Wedding Shower

Wedding shower for Lisa Randall, bride elect of Rod Bischke, Sat. Sept. 21 at 1:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Potluck lunch.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE General Meeting- Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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